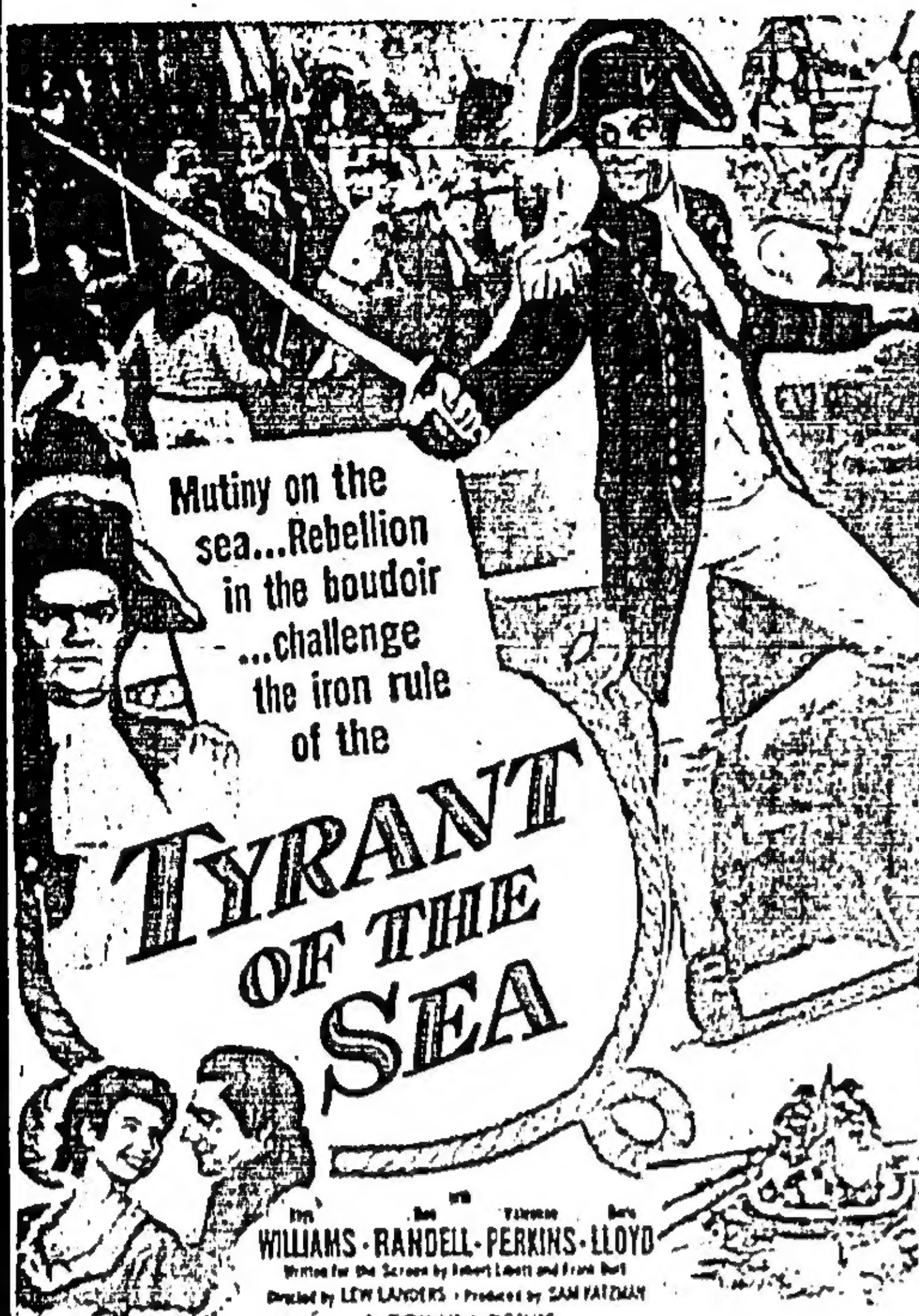


ROXY

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &
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AIR-CONDITIONED



SPECIALLY ADDED: "THRILLS OF MUSIC"
AND BILLIE BURKE IN "BILLIE GETS HER MAN".

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COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
JACK CARSON
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"THE GOOD HUMOR MAN"
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At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

A DOCUMENTARY OF WORLD WAR II
BATTLE OF
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IN COLOR

ADDED ATTRACTION
"TOWERS OF TERROR"
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ALSO: LATEST PARAMOUNT WAR NEWSREEL

COMMENCING TO-MORROW
Paramount Films Presents
"THE EAGLE AND THE HAWK"
In Technicolor

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2 IMPORTANT PICTURES FOR THE PRICE OF 1.
IT'S MORE THAN A LEG SHOW!

YOU'LL SEE THE BEAUTIES OF HOLLYWOOD!

"HOLLYWOOD BURLESQUE"

ALSO: Romance and Drama set in Breath-Taking beauty
of the Swiss Alps — A GREAT CAST!
Madeleine Carroll in "WHITE CRADLE INN"

Tie-Silk and Sweater



THE spectator sports outfit, the de luxe sort which goes to Greenbrier, or to the local country club for its most gala daytime events, is a tried and true mainstay of the average woman's wardrobe. It isn't entirely struck on a country existence, either, and is quite frequently seen lunching at the Ritz.

This particular outfit sketched today gives us a one-piece frock with blue tie-silk skirt and daisy print attached blouse, and a blue cashmere sweater coat lined with the print, bound with blue grosgrain ribbon. Lepore designed it with a full skirt which lies flat under suppressed pleats, and a blouse equally flat with stitched pleats.

AN OLD NECK ADDS YEARS TO YOUR FACE

If your neck is lovely and your chin contour is firm, you may count yourself among the blessed, especially if you are no longer within finger-touch of your youth. But don't let it go at that. Cherish your good looks gifts as if they were rare plants. Time is not on your side.

One of the important things to remember for your neck's sake is correct posture. Keep your head on the level, never let your chin droop. See that your spinal column is extended full length, when you are standing or walking. With that posture, the chest lifts, when your chest is high, the muscles of the throat are in proper place, not relaxed, to soften and take on ugly furrows.

The way you walk into a room may determine whether or not the people there will be eager to meet you. Posture reveals character; the erect pose suggests courage, reliability, splendour of person; the slumped attitude is that of the discouraged soul or the lazy person.

Take care of your neck as you take care of your complexion. At night apply a heavy emollient, stroking it in with both hands, starting at the chest, working upward and outward in half circles. Stroke the throat up and down. Keep on using more and more cream, as it disappears. Do not stretch the skin with rough strokes. Pat and slap, all over the chest and shoulders, under the chin and along the jaw line.

By HELEN FOLLETT

WOMANSENSE

We'll see a big knit-story for teeners this autumn

THE 1950 autumn knit-wear story gives every indication of being a most important one in the teeners' sphere. An entirely new feeling in sweaters is evidenced at some American houses ready with dressier types adopted from French styles. These are geared toward teen agers.

A sweater for all occasions will be the main theme. Dress necklines, soft novelty sleeves, decorative types for evening, dates and the unique embroidered set the pace. In these new sweater fashions. Above all the cotton accent on wool sweaters will be singled out for special honours.

By
Prunella
Wood

COTTON KNITS... the development of cotton is a major part of the autumn knitwear picture. Cotton sweaters in a range of autumn hues will be offered. The "cotton knit dress" is being cultivated in two-piece versions, scheduled in all size ranges. These are styles that will mix and match in a variety of different ways completely wearable and newly fashionable in patterns and solid

combinations with greater emphasis on stripes and checks.

NOVELTIES GALORE... Many of the houses which usually keep to a classic line announce that jacquards and embroideries are the important part of their collection this season. Allover patterns as well as chest and border patterns are being shown. Checks are following through in collars while box plaids are a good choice in wool knits. Stripes are a favourite in both the cotton and wool sweater sets.

NYLONS... are still a big talking point but manufacturers claim the allotments in this fabric will be even less than last year. To tempt buyers who will not be able to get their fill of nylon shrunk-proof features and the finest gauge sweaters will be ready in the wool. The colour range in nylon is more extensive.

NEON COLOURS... including lime yellows, pinky reds, penetrating greens, as well as coral and apricot are

STEPS TO TAKE... Before Sending Them To The Cleaners

By ELEANOR ROSS

If you want to get the utmost in service, in value, from trades-people, domestic help, co-operate. Takes two to make a bargain, two to do a good job together. A friend was amused as she watched us work on a pile of garments and household items on their way to the dry cleaner. We went through pockets systematically, removed some valuable buttons, attached little notes telling what had caused various spots and stains. We did this in much for our sake as to make the task easier for

the dry-cleaner. Only takes a few minutes but what a help it is.

Articles left in clothing: to be dry-cleaned present one of the big problems to the dry-cleaning industry. Good establishments of course, search pockets and brush out lint and tobacco particles before garments are cleaned.

Search pockets, too, for matches of the strike-anywhere variety. Sometimes they are so tightly wedged in a pocket or worked into a lining that unless the apparel is gone over thoroughly at home before being sent out, the ordinary inspection at the plant may fail to reveal such a hazard. And a hazard it is, since it matches left in pockets are not discovered during the decolorizing process that follows dry-cleaning, it can mean a serious fire.

Identify Stains

As for stains, these should be identified if possible. This is important especially if the stain is uncommon one. Garments should receive attention as soon as possible after being stained, since some marks are very difficult to remove after they have set or worked and set into the fabric. Many stains cannot be removed in the general dry-cleaning process but require special techniques and agents. Don't press garments stained with fruit juice between professional cleanings. Even though the stains are ironed out, the iron may transfer them into unremovable brown spots.

Use care in applying perfume for sometimes it causes colour to "bleed." Follow directions faithfully when using deodorants and anti-perspirants, and be careful with nail polish and polish remover.

Indispensable Blacks

A supplementary group of day-time blacks — dresses and day-jacket dress outfits — shown at Nettle Rees-stein includes the short fitted jacket which can be tucked inside the skirt and, with belt added, looks just like a dress.

These clothes are built for summer comfort, to wear in June or September, full skirts and low necks with and without jackets. Bare arms are made more wearable for more women by can-length sleeves or in altogether sleeveless models, extended drooping shoulders.

Black crepe and heavy-drave sheers are numbered most. The thin sheers — silk organdie, georgette making another group for dress-up. Some of these, even in silk organdie, have shirtnail character.

The allover fine plisse dress, the plants pressed out for the lower part of the skirt, is among the dress-ups, and for summer evenings in the silk organdie in lovely colours—ginger, mauve-blue.

Sky blue puts black in a sunny mood, used for collars.

New Weapon To Combat Whooping Cough

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WHOOPING cough is a dangerous disease, particularly in children less than two years of age.

Starting gradually with symptoms much like those of an ordinary cold, it steadily grows worse until the typical whoop develops. Coughing attacks are severe and are often followed by vomiting. After a week or so of this, the child is not only exhausted from the repeated coughing but weakened by poor nutrition.

Until now we have had no specific treatment for this disease, though streptomycin has been used with benefit in many instances, and penicillin has proved a great boon in checking the pneumonia which is one of the most dangerous complications of whooping cough. Recently, one of the newer antibiotics — aureomycin — has been tried in the treatment of whooping cough. Aureomycin has the advantage in that it may be administered by mouth.

Used in Animals

Before trying the aureomycin in human beings, it was used in animals infected with whooping cough. It was shown that in these animals the aureomycin delayed the time of death in many instances and in some cases prevented the death of the animals.

Following these experiments, the aureomycin was used in the treatment of 20 patients with whooping cough. The results obtained were compared with those in a larger group of patients treated in other ways.

Found Effective

It was found, in general, that this treatment shortened the course of the disease. In cases treated early, the results were dramatic, in that complete recovery followed a few days of treatment, and in all instances there was a gradual lessening of the number and severity of the coughing attacks. In no case was there any reaction to the treatment. It was particularly noted that coughing at night was rapidly overcome by the aureomycin. Vomiting was also checked.

Although these results indicate that aureomycin may have a great deal of value in the treatment of whooping cough, it must be tried out in a larger number of cases before its exact benefits may be determined.

Deanna Has No Plans Yet

Deanna Durbin has no plans to go back to the U.S.A. for a long time. She and Jessica are living in a small house outside of Paris and they are enjoying the "Parisian life." She and Charles David have not as yet set the date.

Effective Ensemble



Raspberry red jacket dress.

By VERA WINSTON

A NICE summer choice for town or country wear is shown here, a good selection for either the youthful or more mature figure. The snug jacket with its own self-piped collar repeats the fluting-out, pointed pocket effect that marks the open-necked dress bodice. The same detail is repeated at the hips. The skirt is fully flared and a centre side fastens to below the waist. Pure silk crepe in a rich—raspberry-red—is the fabric used for this effective ensemble.

Your Sewing Scrapbook

by
Mary Brooks Picken

Veiling Charmers



Almost-a-hat is shown at right. A velvet-covered bicycle clip anchors a flower-trimmed veil firmly in place. Buy at your favourite shop 2/3 yd. 9" (fishermans' net) coarse veiling, 1/2 yd. matching velvet tubing and a bicycle clip.

Veil shown is trimmed with daisies, but carnations, tiny roses or small clusters of field flowers would be equally attractive. Change about to match your dresses or as flowers lose their freshness.

Insert clip in tubing. Tie a knot in ends, close to clip ends and trim excess tubing. Interlace covered clip through one long edge of veil; tuck in place 1" from knot. Gather short edges and tuck in place just above knot. Try on veil and fasten flowers in most becoming spot by bending stems. Tack to hold, if needed.

Dressed-Up Pillowbox
Perk up a plain pillowbox with a festively dotted veil tied with this summer's favoured velvet.

Buy 3/4 yd. medium-mesh veiling with fine chenille dots and 1 1/2 yds. matching velvet tubing.

Interlace tubing through one long edge of veiling, catching it in about every 4th mesh, until loose ends are even. Gather ends of veiling to 1/4".

Lay veil over pillowbox, following front edge, the bow at centre back. Tack gathered ends in place on tubing. This veil may be worn cut away if desired.

TOMORROW: MAKE YOUR OWN CARPET BAG

Thirsty Bottle Baby



VALLI, a 200-pound baby elephant, isn't one to cry over spilt milk—as long as she gets enough. The smallest pachyderm ever to arrive in England, Valli recently was shipped from Ceylon. Zoo keeper Laurie Gladwin has to feed the impatient youngster often and plenty. (Acme)

London Diary:

SADLER'S WELLS U.S. TOUR LEAVES BALLET WIDOWERS

SAD ballerina who leaves soon with Sadler's Wells Ballet for their American tour is Beryl Grey. A few weeks ago she married Swedish doctor Sven Svenson. Now she must leave him in London; she will not see him until after Christmas.

Miss Grey, 22, wore a diaphanous cocktail dress of six layers of pink and black lace and tulle at a reception for the dancers. This is part of her new wardrobe for the tour.

But she talked more about her new home than about her clothes. "We have taken a big flat at Mayfair. My husband will have to do the moving. I escape the hard work," she said.

Another "ballet widower" who will experience a move into a new home is barrister Patrick Back, husband of soloist Gillian Lynne.

HUSBANDS SHARE HOME
She is 24, wears her hair in two side-swept rolls. Her new cocktail outfit, a slim-fitting black suit with lapel embroidery of cord and pencil blue braid.

She and her husband are taking a house in Chelsea. While she is away he will share it with his friend Charles Gordon, husband of ballerina Patricia May.

"I trust they will cook for each other, and keep the home tidy," says Miss Lynne.

More fortunate is dancer Christine du Boulay, attractive green-eyed blonde. Her husband, Richard Hills, is also in the company. They will tour together.

TRAM TRACK FOLLY
At the corner of Lambeth Palace Road near County Hall, scores of labourers and technicians are laying half a mile of new tramway track.

Hard-pressed taxpayers stop and stare. They are astonished at the waste.

Tram routes 26 and 31 use this road regularly. But they cease to operate on October 1.

Tramways 22 and 24 are the road in peak hours. They are being withdrawn in January.

Official explanation for this folly is that the diversion will help to cope with extra traffic during the Festival of Britain.

Nine services now using the Embankment will use the new track. Four of these services will come to an end in 1951. The others will cease early in 1952.

So London Transport celebrate the decision to scrap the trams by laying down track that will be torn up again after a few months.

CASTLE FOR SALE
Pennsylvania Castle, a castellated house of about 15 rooms, at Portland, Dorset, is for sale.

It has been for three generations in the family of Mr W. J. Sansom, a local quarry owner. He is selling because he finds living there too expensive.

The castle was built at the end of the 16th century for John Penn, grandson of William Penn, then military governor of Portland.

In the 10-acre grounds is a ruin called Rufus Castle built,

Rebuilding Of Gray's Inn Going Rapidly

London.

A heartening sight for the visitor in London, but one easily missed on the way from the West End to the City, is to be had on turning aside from Holborn through the main archway into Gray's Inn.

This southerly approach to the Inn finds Francis Bacon on his pedestal, sharing one of his delightful "walks" or gardens with the craftsmen who are restoring that jewel of Elizabethan architecture, the Great Hall of Gray's Inn, to the form in which generations of lawyers and Londoners knew it from 1559 to 1941.

Recording its loss by bombing, *The Times* lamented:

"Of the hall, chapel and library, only the walls are left, but all the stained glass of the hall and chapel, some of it fourteenth century, was removed early in the war. The Great Hall was built in 1559-59 in place of a hall which was destroyed by fire. The greatest loss is the hammer-beam roof, which was described as one of the most graceful in existence. The Banqueting Hall Table, 'a mighty beak of oak' made in 1743, was destroyed."

That was in May 1941. Within two years a master plan for the rebuilding was prepared and presented by the architect, Mr Edward Maufe, R.A., and the designs were exhibited at the Royal Academy.

Progress has been rather more rapid than seems to have been expected, even by "Master" Churchill, who, as a member of the Inn, opened a temporary library in the gardens four years ago. He then declared that the day would come when he did not expect to live to see it when they would once again open their ancient hall, renovated and renewed.

The builders, Messrs. Trollope and Colls, hope that this day will come not later than September of next year.

CHEAPER AFLOAT
The owners find living aboard far cheaper than in the 23 a day hotels. They buy victuals cheaply in the markets.

They pay no fees for shelter in the basin at Deauville. Only charge is 4s. a day for a wooden companion-way from yacht to shore. They are a few minutes away from the Casino.

Yachtsmen bound for foreign ports can buy whisky at home free of revenue at 68s a cask. Yachts smaller than 30 tons are not eligible to get tax-free stores at home. But they can buy British brands of cigarettes on shore at 11d. for 20, and wines, liquors and food at much lower prices than in Britain.

CHANNEL CRUISING
Lieut.-Colonel G. Dale, the brewer, is with his wife on board the Conitlaw, a big schooner. Like other owners they travel up and down Channel, visiting French, Belgian and Dutch ports.

Others with yachts there are Mr Langton Hiffe in the Emerald, Mr R. C. Moore in the Perle, Mr C. Abraham in the Ditch II, and Commander Colin Campbell in the Rosmar.

but that a Gray's Inn was destroyed. Fortunately its details had been recorded, and are now being faithfully reproduced. In addition the Hall will contain the original screen, heraldic stained glass and two of the old tables. The craftsmen are now at work in South Square, fashioning the timber of the new roof much as their predecessors did nearly 400 years ago, except that they now have machinery for planing and moulding. Their material is 200-year-old timber selected from oak trees grown on Kentish estates and seasoned for periods of from 12 to 15 years.

"Logs" of the size required were not easy to find. The main members are 31ft. long and 15in. by 9in. in section, and they make up five main trusses each weighing 4½ tons, and two half-trusses for the ends.

In one detail the technique now used improves on that of the Elizabethan craftsmen. The use of the mortice and tenon joint is now dispensed with, because tensional stresses in the various members are better taken by bolts than by pegs.

The bolts used are of bronze, as the oak, even after seasoning, remains sufficiently moist internally to corrode a mild steel bolt in a short period.

PREVENTING DECAY
To prevent decay, precautions are being taken that look forward some centuries. The oak is being treated with preservative to protect it from attack by wood-boring insects.

Wherever timber rests on brickwork, air-spaces are left to prevent the danger of dry rot.

Each truss of the hammer-beam roof is first assembled in the square, then dismantled and raised in sections to the scaffolding, there to be reassembled and eventually hoisted in position by derrick.

The original design of the Great Hall is being improved upon by a new great bay window being formed on the south of the dais, thus allowing an even more "mighty" board for the Banqueting Hall Table than before—26ft. long.

This new bay carries on the tradition of the medieval Hall; the Elizabethan builders of Gray's Inn presumably did not build one because at that time the south side of the Hall did not give on to the property of the Inn.

There was once a porch on the north side and this is being rebuilt as a screen, connected by lifts with a lower screen in the undercroft. The entire floor of this undercroft will be lower than before in order to provide the series of service rooms necessary for the proper functioning of the Hall.

As the rebuilding of Gray's Inn proceeds in accordance with the master plan, the chapel, house premises, and library will rise again, giving the Inn an unrivalled series of buildings, all for the first time, communicating and in correct sequence.

North Korea Admits Heavy Damage

Lake Success, Sept. 12. North Korea told the United Nations today that all its heavy industry and most of its medium and light industry had been completely destroyed by the American Air Force.

This startling acknowledgment was contained in a demand from the Foreign Minister of the North Korean regime to the UN Secretary General, Mr Trygve Lie, and the President of the Security Council, Sir Gladwin Jebb, to take immediate steps to put a stop to such crimes of the American interventionists in Korea.

The complaint was received as the Council met to debate Communist China's charges that American planes had raided Manchuria—United Press.

Yankee Gun Crew In Korea



AN American mortar crew on the Nakdong River line awaits the signal to commence firing on North Korean Communist troops. (Acme)

FLYING MILEAGE MILLIONAIRES

Six London BOAC skippers claim the title Mileage Millionaires. They have spent, between them, more than seven years of their lives in the air.

London-born Captain Eric James Finnegan, who has spent nearly two years in the air, is known as a Double Mileage Millionaire.

He has flown more than 2,500,000 miles in land or sea planes.

The only Londoner, and one of the few men in the world to have made more than 200 Atlantic air crossings, is Captain Kenneth Buxton, who commands a BOAC Strakerunner on the New York run.

FARMER TO PILOT
Another senior BOAC pilot, living in London, Captain Archibald Buchanan Dykes, recently completed 2,000,000 miles flying, equal to 80 circuits of the equator. For ten years he was a Buckinghamshire farmer.

London-born Captain Stephen Gordon Blackaller, a BOAC veteran at 35, trained for a career on the sea, but joined Imperial Airways in 1936, and has also exceeded 2,000,000 miles in the air.

Westminster-born Captain William Griffiths joined the RAF at 14. Yet another 2,000,000-mile man, he is now a flying instructor.

The sixth mileage millionaire is Captain Clive Houlder, London-born, who planned a career as a research chemist.

Lt.-Col. G. R. Gayer, Britain's leading authority on mead-making, said they intended to produce a mead brandy and two mead liqueurs.

Mead Stock Accumulates In Britain

Mead, Britain's oldest alcoholic drink, the making of which on a commercial scale has been revived in Cornwall, after 400 years, may have a place of honour at the Festival of Britain.

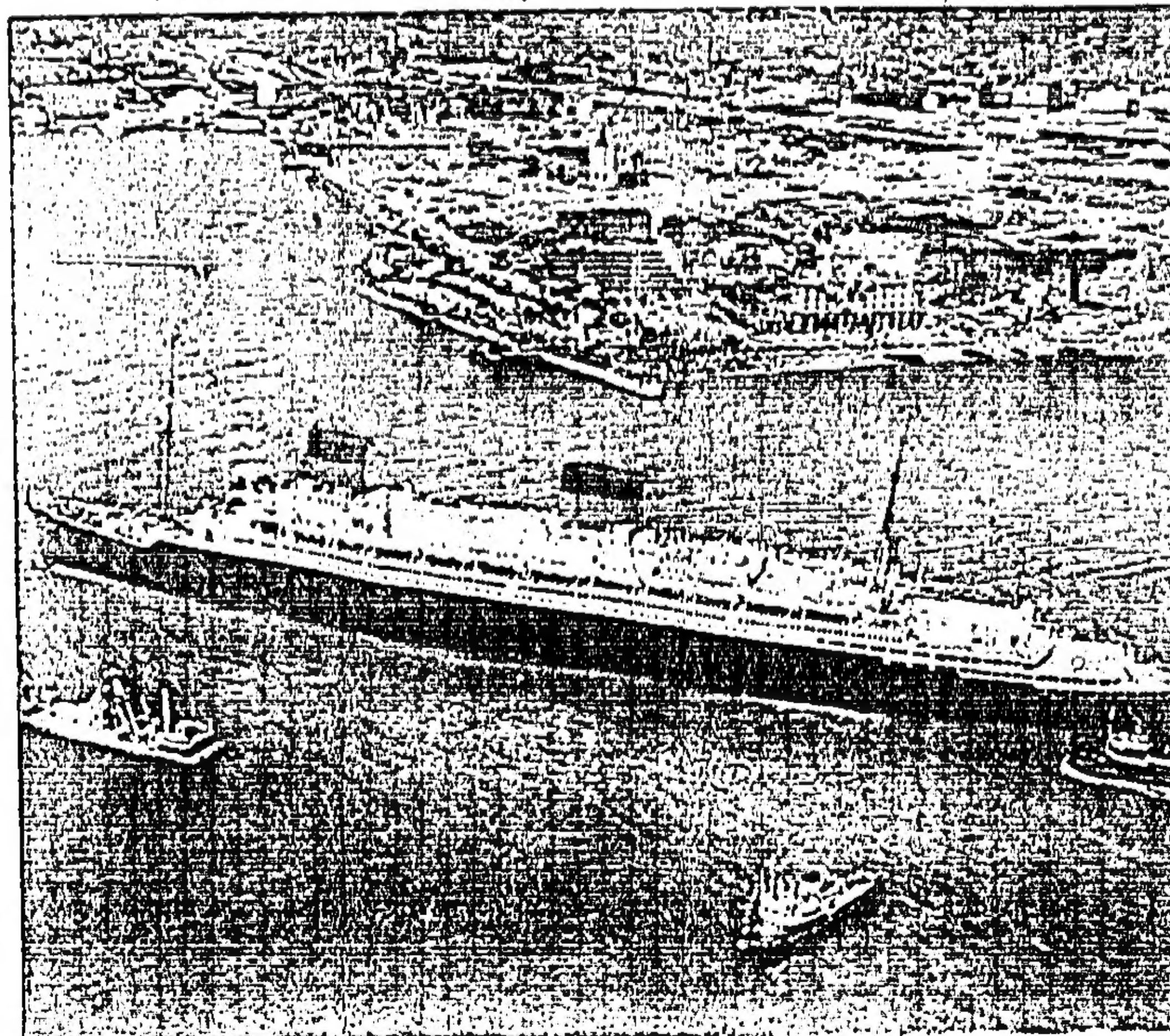
This was mentioned during celebrations at the second Cornish mead festival since the time of Chaucer.

Already a stock of meads has been built up to the value of £140,000, and an output of 60,000 gallons a year, or approximately 500,000 bottles, is being maintained. Between 60 and 70 percent of the mead goes abroad as a dollar-earner.

The first honey harvest festival service to be held in Britain was conducted by Canon Buckley, Vicar of Gifford. He said the service would become as regular as the annual harvest festival services.

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Now Flying The Tricolour



THE old Europa, once proud vessel of a once-proud Germany, moves majestically into LeHavre, France. Renamed the Liberte, she will join the Ile de France and the DeGrasse as the third French luxury liner on the LeHavre-New York run. Fire and water damage to the ship was repaired at the dockyards of Saint Nazaire. The Liberte will carry 1,523 passengers. (Acme)

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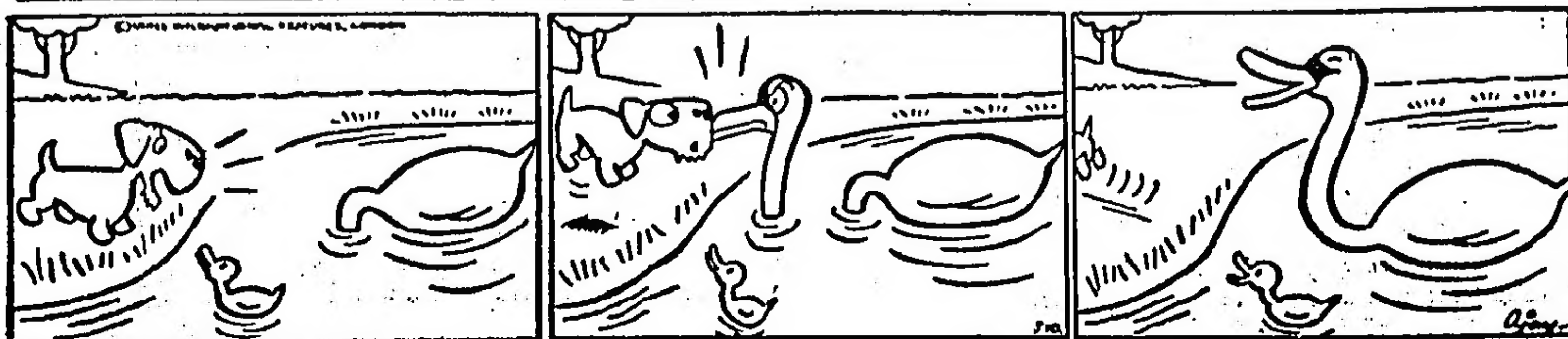
Back In Shape



A WINSOME miss strolls by the reconstructed Sanlach Autobahn bridge near Munich, Germany. Blown up by retreating German armies during World War II, the bridge was rebuilt almost entirely from old parts at a fraction of the cost of a new bridge. A Bavarian construction company raised the 2,200-ton piers with hydraulic pumps, and 14 days were required to raise each part. (Acme)

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(Acme)



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★ COMMENCING TO-MORROW ★

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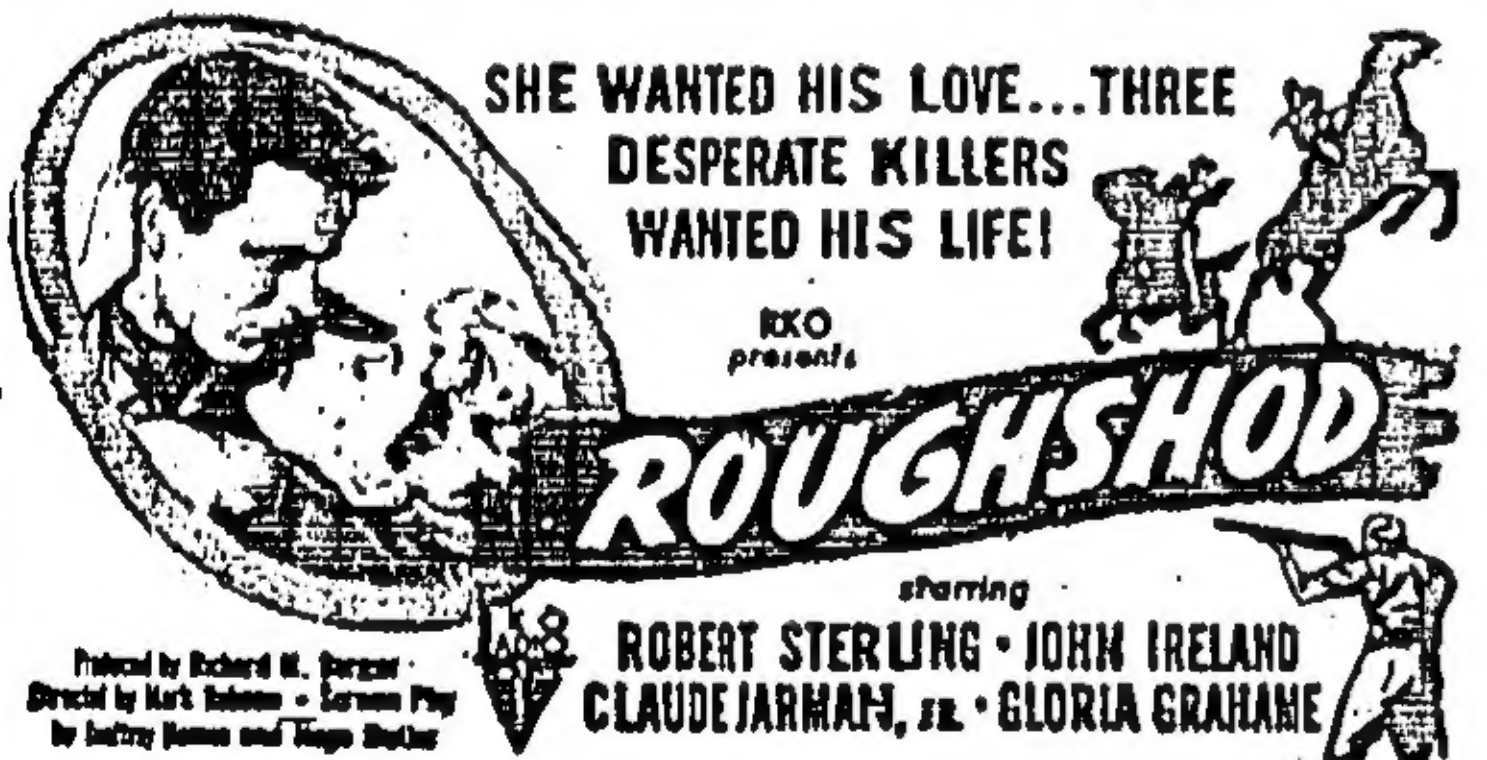
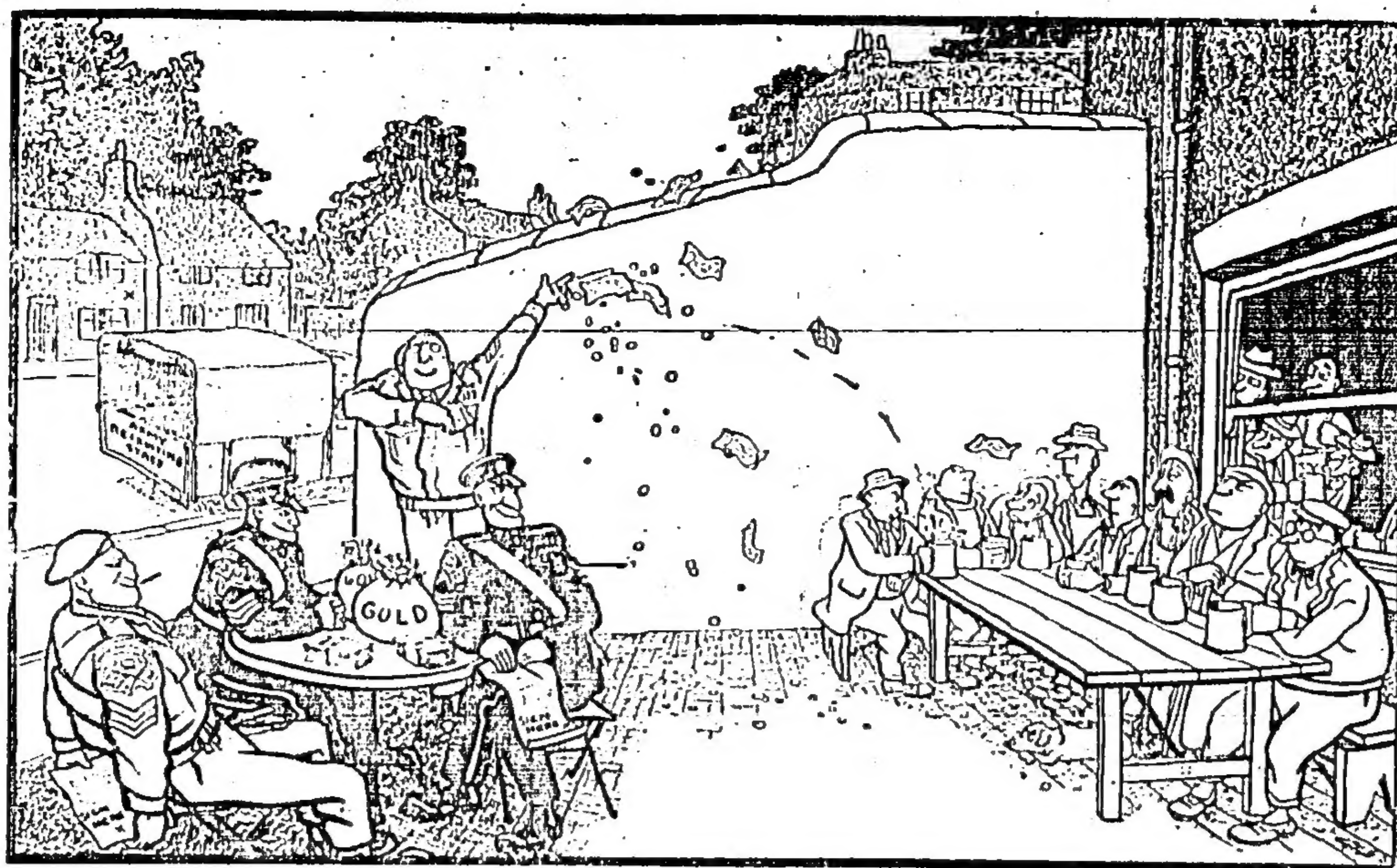
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See vivacious Carmen Miranda introducing now burbans!



SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT — BY REQUEST

NEXT CHANGE
GIRLS! Here's the Picture that shows you — How to land your Man!
CARY GRANT in
"Every Girl Should Be Married"
AN RKO RADIO PICTURETO-DAY ONLY
Cathay AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.THRILLING! AMAZING! SPECTACULAR!
THE WONDER PICTURE OF THE YEAR!TO-MORROW "The Night of Destiny" A German
(THE LIFE OF TSCHAIKOVSKI) Picture.

"Who'd be a soldier—and have all your pockets cluttered up with this stuff?"

London Express Service

Sitting on the Fence.... by NATHANIEL GUBBINS

A worried girl writes to a woman columnist—

"I am 21 and was quite happy at my work until the manager made advances to me. For some time I evaded them, but now he has changed his mind and is alone in the office with me. He is married and over 40. How can I discourage him?"

If you care to chance your arm on the sack, dear, you could try this method.

A LONE at last. Aren't we lucky?

Well, I am then. But you may be lucky too. I don't suppose you'd say no to a fur coat this autumn.

I always say no to fur coats. Not only do I consider them vulgar, but they are also obtained by torturing animals in traps.

Oh, come off it, sweetheart. And it's no good offering me a diamond ring, either. Jewels are also worn mainly by the rich and vulgar. Gold and diamonds are obtained by slave Negro labour in South Africa.

Well, well. Quite a little Red, aren't you?

Nor will I accept a champagne dinner. Alcohol not only befuddles the brain and distorts the mind; it weakens the will to resist evil. Moreover, I consider it immoral to eat more than one requires at a high cost, while millions go hungry in Asia. Shall I sit on your knee?

Why, of course, sweetheart. You don't have to ask.

I asked because most men of your age have rheumatism. Are you very old?

Me? No. They say the middle forties is the prime of life.

I expect it's your mousy, purplish complexion and large stomach which give you the impression of senility, though I suppose your appearance is largely due to over-indulgence. Is your wife hideous too?

You can leave my wife out of this. Little fat men like you always marry hideous women and spend the rest of their lives pestering youth and beauty. Am I hurting your knee?

You couldn't hurt me, beautiful. I say, let's talk about something nice. I've got a proposition to make to you.

And I have a proposition to make to you. Will you marry me?

You know I can't do that, sweetheart. There's my wife.

You can poison her.

Really, sweetheart, you're joking.

No, I'm not. You want love. I want money. Don't let individuals stand in the way of our mutual happiness. Are you rich?

Oh, cut it out.

When you have disposed of your wife you can make a new will in my favour. Then I will marry you.

Thanks for nothing.

But as you are too unhealthily to live long, I shall soon be a happy and contented widow. Shall we finish those letters we started this morning?

Home doctor

Mrs. Maureen A. McGuire, of Seattle, U.S., has been granted a divorce because her husband "made her life unbearable by continually psycho-analyzing her."

KNOW why these beans are underdone?

Because I took 'em out of the water too soon, I guess. What else?

Oh, no. That's not the real reason. The real reason is because when you were a little girl you were jealous of your baby brother.

For cryin' out loud. Are you crazy?

No, I'm not crazy. I'm learning you somp'n about psycho-analysis. Think right back to your childhood. Didn't you want to boil your little brother alive?

No, I didn't want to boil my little brother alive. So there.

You don't think so now because you've forgotten. It's a hateful memory buried way back in the sub-conscious.

What the heck's that got to do with underdone beans, anyway?

Because when you were boiling the beans you were symbolically boiling your little brother. Leave my little brother out of this will ya?

At the last moment you had a fit of remorse. So you took the beans out of the water before they were properly boiled. Just as you would have taken your little brother out of the water before he was properly boiled.

Is that so?

It was the same with the burned bacon for breakfast. You burned the bacon because you hated your father.

Am I supposed to have fried my father alive now?

Not at all. It's not as simple as that.

I'll say it isn't, seeing he weighs all of 250lb.

What happened in your sub-conscious mind this time is that you transferred your hate fixation from your father to me.

That wouldn't be difficult. You thought you were cooking his breakfast, not mine. So, until you let me cure you, I shall always have to eat underdone beans and burned bacon.

You certainly will. And what's more, the pot roast for dinner tonight will be burned up, too. It'll be your dear mother I've roasted alive.

Magnetic men

A Mr. A. E. Rose, writing to The National Family Morning Newspaper, says that when he was in the Navy it was noticed

that his head always swung to the north as he sat in the barber's chair. When the captain heard about it he had Mr. Rose sitting horizontally from the deckhead. The ship was then turned through 300 degrees and, as Mr. Rose always swung to the north, "the possibilities of a human compass needle became not once apparent to the captain."

"No doubt you will hear more of this scheme," Mr. Rose adds, "though when suspended in alcohol the human needle is not too accurate."

YOU will hear more about it now.

When I was in The Home Guard much the same sort of thing happened.

Off duty, sentries slept in the hall of the golf club and, as we were usually suspended (to some extent) in alcohol, we swung wildly in all directions, though the general tendency was towards the bar, which was north of the hall.

Sentries returning to the club after two hours at the observation post were not quite so suspended in alcohol, and were therefore more accurate as human compass needles.

The moment they entered, their heads swung north towards the bar. The magnetic pull was so strong that they were inside before you could say Hell Schickelgruber.

—(London Express Service)

PEP-DRUGS FOR HORSES POSE A SPORTS PROBLEM

'And greyhound vet asks me to keep them secret'



BIRMINGHAM. PEP-DRUGS, which may be able to boost the speed and endurance of racehorses, greyhounds, and athletes to a degree never possible before, have been discovered accidentally during medical experiments. I learned from British Association scientists meeting here.

Sports officials will have difficulty in settling the controversial question whether such drugs should be banned or not, since they fall into the category of "tonics." British racing authorities suspect that some French

and Irish trainers are already making regular use of one of these drugs, which is in commercial production for medical purposes.

If the drugs are banned, race-track officials may be unable to stop unscrupulous trainers using them. The drugs occur naturally in small amounts in any healthy animal's body, being set free by a pair of small glands, called adrenals, located near the kidneys. So a chemical test showing the presence of the drugs in an animal's

blood could not prove they had been injected. The research which led to the discovery of the pep-drugs has also disclosed the existence of highly effective dope-drugs. These the scientists tell me, could be given to slow down a racing animal without fear of detection.

A National Greyhound Racing Club veterinary surgeon with whom I spoke urged me to withhold the names of all the drugs. They would remain effective, he told me even if given well in advance of the two pre-race hours during which greyhounds must be under the control of track officials.

Vets have already taken precautions to keep details of the experiments and dosages out of the technical journals. But I am permitted to say that the action of the drugs was discovered during experiments concerned with the new anti-rheumatism agents called ACTH and cortisone.

Tests have shown that an injection of one of the pep-drugs can double the distance dogs and other animals can run before they are exhausted.

The astonishing versatility of the new substances is demonstrated by further facts reported by scientists here. Small doses of ACTH—an injection which stimulates the adrenals to set free extra amounts of their juices—have proved to be the most rapid sobering-up treatment for severe intoxication yet discovered.

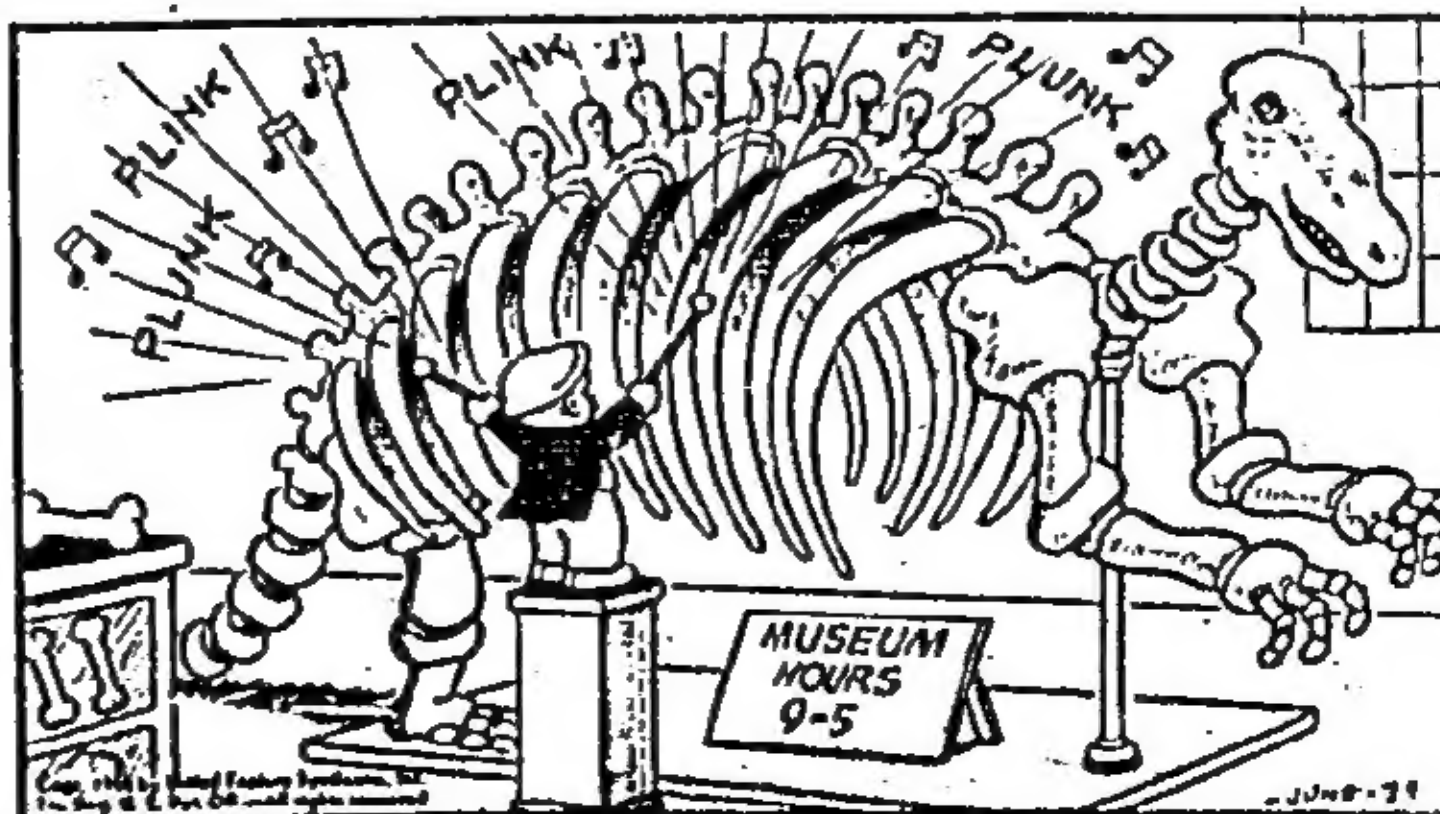
ACTH was given to six patients with D.T.s (delirium tremens) at a New York hospital. All showed dramatic improvement within three to ten hours compared with the two to three days taken by standard treatments.

Veterinary surgeons are rather hoping that further research will show that the pep-drugs have damaging after-effects on animals if given over a long period. This would restrict their use on valuable racehorses and greyhounds they believe.

But that danger has not stopped some French racehorse trainers giving small doses of arsenic "to improve the wind," vets tell me.

—(London Express Service)

NANCY Boning Up



By Ernie Bushmiller



Best In 36 Years

SURREY'S HALF-SHARE OF THE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP A TRIUMPH OF TEAMWORK

BY "OVALITE"

Less than an hour remained for play on the closing day of their county cricket season when Surrey dismissed the last Leicestershire batsman and knocked off the two runs needed for the victory which brought them a half-share of the Championship with Lancashire.

No more dramatic finish to the competition could have been designed. On July 24, when the men with the chocolate caps went down very decisively to Yorkshire, they were lying an honourable third in the table, but nothing in their performances until then suggested that they would offer a really serious challenge to the four Northern Roses sides in the closing stages.

The whole side ran into form just at the vital moment, however, and an irresistible spurt brought them eight wins and the better of a drawn game with the White Rose county in their last nine matches. Much of the time they had to fight the weather as well, and rain reduced even their crucial closing fixture to some 11 hours' play.

It was the first time honours had come in the shade of the world's most famous parameter for 36 years. But, though the 1950 side actually registered

two more wins than that of 1914, it is significant of the decline of first-class cricket that there can be little comparison between the champions of then and now.

GIANTS IN THOSE DAYS

In the pre-World War One Surrey XI were Jack Hobbs on the flood-tide of success, acknowledged as the best professional batsman the world had ever seen; Tom Hayward, still playing in his 44th year at the time as if the years had passed him by; Herbert Strudwick, the prince of wicket-keepers; and three very promising youngsters: Percy Fender, to develop after the war into a great all-rounder and the most able skipper the Southern County ever had, Andy Sandham, and 20-year-old D. J. Knight, then at Oxford University.

There will be many a year before we look on his like again. But the present generation—Laurie Fishlock, Eric Bedard, Peter May, Bernard Constable, Jack Parker, M. R. Barton, Arthur McIntyre, Jim Laker, Alec Bedford, Stuart Surridge, and Tony Lock, with occasional appearances from Fletcher, Clark, Whitaker, McMahon and Drazler—did play consistently attractive cricket, and what it lacked in brilliance it made up in fighting spirit.

Several times they were behind on the first innings, only to come back and win the match. But, except on rare occasions, they always finished strongly, the tail-enders hitting valiantly to restore the situation or pull the game out of the fire.

Challenges were always accepted, and there were some thrilling races against the clock. Six games went into extra time, the most spectacular achievement being at Hastings when they hit up 230 in the closing 150 minutes after starting the day in dire danger of having to follow-on.

TW FROM PRE-WAR

Only two of the present-day XI could command a regular place before the war. Battersea-born, ex-professional footballer Fishlock, surely one of the most graceful left-hand batsmen since Woolley, now in his 44th year, made a poor start to the season, but by July he had reached quite the most devastating spell of his career. It was quite impossible to sell a field to resist his flowing driving, and in his last thirteen innings he hit five centuries, one 100 and 77, and three 40s. He topped the 2,000 mark for the sixth time in his career, and held the distinction of scoring 124 and 97 against the West Indians.

LRC TOURNEY

In the only tennis Colony Championship game played at the Ladies' Recreation Club yesterday, Edwin Tait and Mrs. Mary Chow, last year's semi-finalists, advanced into the second round of the Mixed Doubles event with a comfortable win of 6-1, 6-2 over K. C. Lal and Mrs. Law King.

Club Mixed Doubles: E. E. Story and Mrs. Lynn Robinson beat K. M. G. and Mrs. Tamworth, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

TODAY'S GAMES

Today's programme at the Ladies' Recreation Club consists of five Colony and four Club Championship matches. Practically all the Colony matches are evenly matched and should produce some very close games. In the Colony Mixed Doubles, Mrs. M. Chow, last year's runner-up, has been given the honour of opening the event. In the absence of Mrs. K. H. P. in last year's championship, she meets today for the first time. Mrs. M. Chow, it is expected, will improve on her previous performance this afternoon.

FULL PROGRAMME

9 a.m. Mrs. Salisbury and Mrs. Barry (Club Mixed Doubles); 10 a.m. Mrs. M. Chow and Mrs. M. Robinson (Colony Mixed Doubles); 11 a.m. Mrs. M. Chow and Mrs. M. Robinson (Club Mixed Doubles); 12 noon. Mrs. M. Chow and Mrs. M. Robinson (Colony Mixed Doubles); 1 p.m. Mrs. M. Chow and Mrs. M. Robinson (Club Mixed Doubles); 2 p.m. Mrs. M. Chow and Mrs. M. Robinson (Colony Mixed Doubles); 3 p.m. Mrs. M. Chow and Mrs. M. Robinson (Club Mixed Doubles); 4 p.m. Mrs. M. Chow and Mrs. M. Robinson (Colony Mixed Doubles); 5 p.m. Mrs. M. Chow and Mrs. M. Robinson (Club Mixed Doubles); 6 p.m. Mrs. M. Chow and Mrs. M. Robinson (Colony Mixed Doubles); 7 p.m. Mrs. M. Chow and Mrs. M. Robinson (Club Mixed Doubles); 8 p.m. Mrs. M. Chow and Mrs. M. Robinson (Colony Mixed Doubles); 9 p.m. Mrs. M. Chow and Mrs. M. Robinson (Club Mixed Doubles); 10 p.m. Mrs. M. Chow and Mrs. M. Robinson (Colony Mixed Doubles); 11 p.m. Mrs. M. Chow and Mrs. M. Robinson (Club Mixed Doubles); 12 midnight. Mrs. M. Chow and Mrs. M. Robinson (Colony Mixed Doubles).

started off brilliantly and ended with 12 wickets in the last match. Alice was nothing like as potent a force, while Eric, who seemed to be knocking at England's door in 1910 with his round batting and clever off-spin bowling, gradually lost all touch and was dropped in August.

UNDERSTUDY

Little McIntyre, the Kennington-born slumper and quick-footed batsman, a great favourite on the terrace, and his understudy in August, another fast bowler, Ronald Goss, made No. 4 in the team and a steady defence and superb play. Although he hit only one century he played 11 other innings of over 50.

The debut of Sam Squibb, a Surrey of an ideal No. 3 and cover-point, his loss was particularly felt in the opening months when player after player was tried and failed, but with the end of the Varsity term Peter May provided an admirable answer.

This 20-year-old Light Blue, who was in the Royal Navy on national service, appears completely imperturbable and has all the strokes. Patsy Hendren rates him the best England prospect of the new generation, above the youngsters who have already made Test appearances.

He lacks aggressiveness at the moment, but he has the solidity needed, and his 92 in 5 hours against Lancashire at a crucial stage proved the decisive factor in as resolute a battle as we shall see outside a Roses Bank Holiday "war". The whole willow rose to him when he succumbed at last—a graceful tribute reserved for the very great occasions only.

DISAPPOINTING SEASON

Slumper Michael Barton had made a disappointing season, but 23-year-old Tom Clark, though not a regular choice, played several innings of great value when runs were most needed. Fletcher, of Sutton, has never fulfilled his early promise and his range of strokes is limited, but his right temperament and can come again, as can Geoff Whitaker, Peckham born, one of the fiercest hitters in the game today. He pulverised the Essex XI bowling lately to the tune of thirteen 6s and thirty four 4s.

Jim Laker, product of Yorkshire League and Army cricket, showed on occasions that he could wield no mean bat; the long-legged, Surridge was unenterprising with the admission money in himself with his stratospheric shots and prodigious misuses and ginger-brained, slightly-built Tony Lock, 21-year-old ex-Gunner and son of the groundsman, though invariably propping up the batting order, did enough to indicate that he will develop in time into an all-rounder.

Surrey's bowling was better balanced than perhaps any other County's except Lancashire and Warwickshire. On 23 occasions they dismissed the opposition for less than 200, and only three times were scores of over 300 registered against them. On suitable wickets, Surridge moved himself a dangerous fast bowler but was often kept out too long.

Laker (8 for 2 in the first Test trial), enjoyed his best season with his offspinners in the Goddard style but a shade faster, taking 50 more wickets at cheaper cost, and Lock moved his spectacular advance with his well lighted leg breaks.

But perhaps the greatest progress was made in fielding. Surrey had long suffered from a lack of speed, but Barton and Surridge filled this gap well; Laker had no peer in the gully, while his effectiveness as a bowler was increased by the admirable judgment of Lock at short square leg and short leg; Constable and Fishlock, fielding copy or extra cover, were always up to the highest standards, while I hardly ever saw May at third man and long leg out a foot or hand wrong.

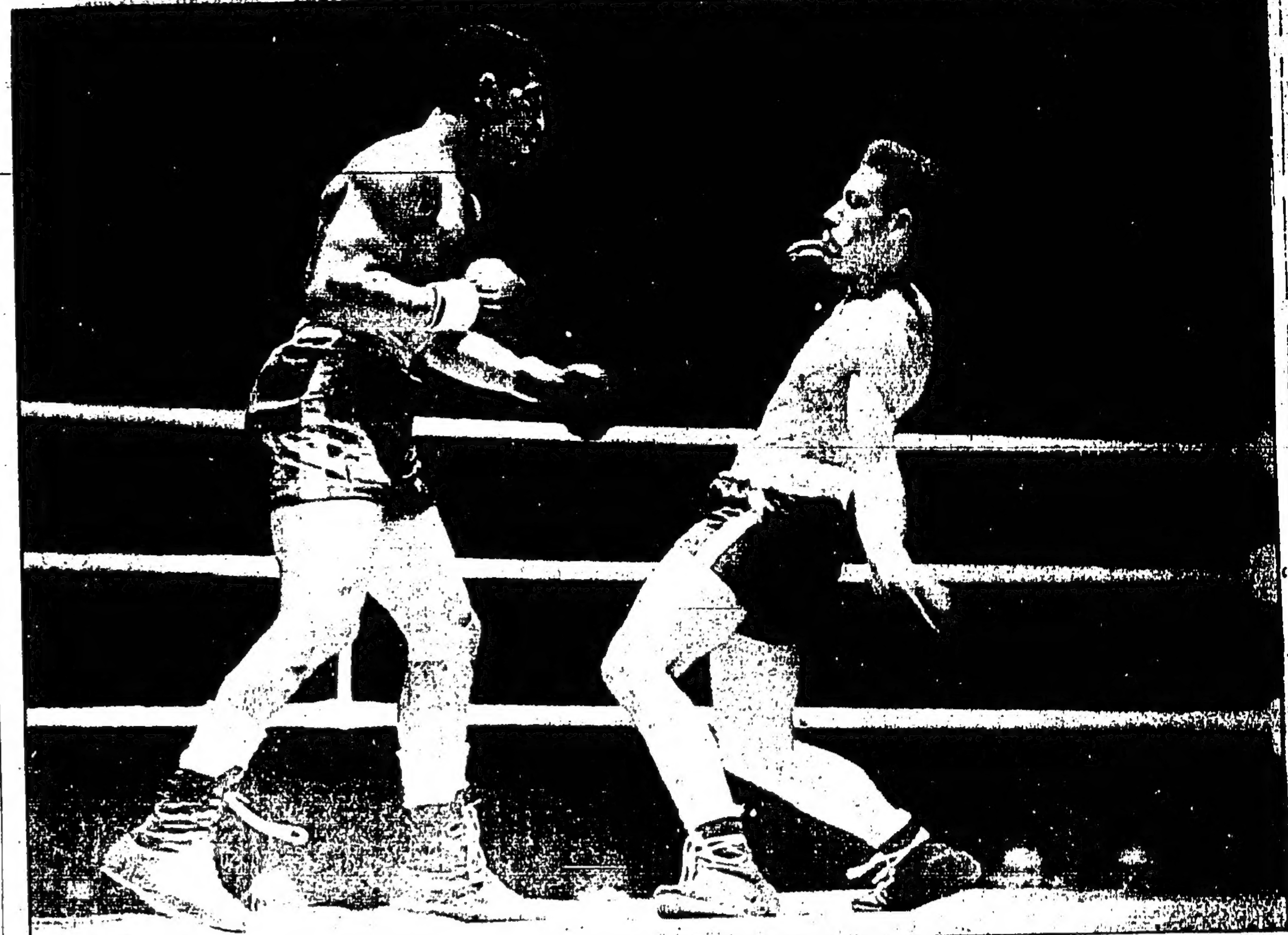
With the 2nd XI also leading the Minor Counties' championship, Surrey have no lack of competent reserves and can look forward to a future in keeping with their great traditions.

Football Loses Denis Compton

London, Sept. 12. On the eve of his departure for Australia with the MCC cricket team, Denis Compton, the England and Middlesex cricketer and Arsenal footballer, announced his retirement from football.

Paying a tribute to Compton, the Arsenal manager, Mr. Herbert Chapman, said: "I am certain that had the war not intervened, Denis would have been the small band who have represented their country at both cricket and football."

Compton, now 32, won both a League Championship medal and a Cup winners' medal with Arsenal.



SOCCER STARS ON PARADE

Thrice-Taken Free-Kick Nearly Caused A Civil War At Charlton

Edited By Robert Findlay

Let Referee Bert Williams, of Brighton, tell you the inside story of that thrice-taken free-kick—the event which nearly caused civil war—at Charlton. "First Charlton didn't wait for the whistle," said Mr Williams. "They took the kick before 'Spurs were ten yards away from the ball. Next Shreeve shot before I had time to get out of the way."

HOME SOCCER RESULTS

London, Sept. 12. The following were the results of football games played today:

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTHERN)	
Southend U. 4, Aldershot 2	
THIRD DIVISION (NORTHERN)	
Tranmere R. 2, Rotherham U. 1	
Oldham A. 3, Southport U. 4	
Southport 4, Barnsley 1	
GLASGOW CUP (SEMI-FINAL)	
Rangers 2, Partick Thistle 2	
IRISH GOLD CUP (SEMI-FINAL)	
Linfield 4, Ballymena U. 1	

Rugger Results

London, Sept. 12. The following were the results of rugger matches played today:

RUGBY UNION	
Falmouth 3, Halifax 10	
Peasenhall and Newlyn 14, Blackheath 8	
RUGBY LEAGUE	
Lancashire Cup, First Round, Second Leg	
Rochdale Hornets 2, Oldham 14	
(Rochdale eliminated).	
Hull 2, Dewsbury 2	
(Hull eliminated).—Reuter.	

ABDUL BARI IN SEMI-FINAL

Melbourne, Sept. 12. Abdul Bari, of India, today entered the semi-finals of the men's singles of the Australian Open Squash Rackets Championship here.

Bari beat I. Porter, of Melbourne, by 9-3, 0-0 and 0-2 in the quarter final round.—Reuter.

PROFESSIONAL TENNIS TITLE

Quebec City, Sept. 12. Frankie Kovacs, of Oakland, won the Canadian professional tennis championship on Monday night with a four-set victory over Welby van Horn, of Philadelphia, 8-6, 6-3, 4-4, 9-7.—United Press.

London, Sept. 12. England will play the All-India women's hockey touring team at Park Royal, London, on May 5 next.—Reuter.

"In the end I told 'Spurs' 'Were Arsenal good?' Well, captain Ron Burgess that I 'was no famous victory.' I would not have given the signal until the match, doing just enough to win. Their fans deserved better than that."

Douglas Lihman supplied Goal No. 1. The Wednesday forwards hit behind-goal spectators in the way they had a "goal" every time they had a "goal." Only one man hit the Arsenal coach—Wally Barnes—of Highbury.

Lesson for Norwich City this week—play to the whistle. No one moved, not even goalkeeper Nethercott as Bob Collins scored Torquay's goal. They thought he was offside.

NON-STOP DARE

Billy Dare, Brentford's little bundle of energy, came back after a spell in hospital with a septuple leg to worry West Ham into defeat at Upton Park. Wee Billy flamed home goal No. 1. West Ham equalised. So Billy roused his side to attack after attack until Jimmy Hill hit the winner.

Brentford's verdict on Sinclair, ex-Aldershot winger playing his second game: "He's the goods."

BOUQUET FOR BRIAN

"Go back to Bogota" was the headline of the epithets flung at 23-year-old Roy Paul, Manchester City skipper, by the Queen's Park Rangers fans at Loftus-road.

Roy ignored them—he could afford to. At the finish he earned a "well done" from City manager Jim McDowell for the inspiration he gave the team.

Form of Welsh-born, 17-year-old right half Brian Nicholson, former schoolboy international, pleased the Rangers fans. Nice co-operation between him and Ernie Shepherd on the wing.

George Smith and Roy Clarke banged in the Manchester City goals; Cyril Hutton, acting captain, replied 20 minutes after half-time.

Bournemouth are anxious about six-foot Jack Cross, their ex-Guardsman centre forward. Leg muscle trouble—it has kept him out of the game this season—made him a second-half passenger against Watford.

Jack was effective long enough to give 21-year-old Raymond Welch a goal-pass. Other goals by Evans Hail (Boscombe), Garbutt, Laid, Thomas (Watford).—(Liddon Express Service)

THE SPORTSMAN'S DIARY

FA BACK THE REVIVAL OF THE CORINTHIANS

The Football Association are taking a lead in encouraging the return this season of the greatest amateur soccer side ever known—the Corinthians.

"Sir Stanley Rous, secretary of the FA, told me: 'It is perfectly true we are trying to revive this type of football. We hope to arrange more matches for them.' He hoped Corinthians would once again 'spread the gospel' by playing abroad."

As a result of these efforts, Corinthians meet an FA XI, at the Oval on October 4 for their first game since 1938, and expect to play other big matches there this season.

When it was announced at the end of last season that the Corinthians would play an FA XI, Mr. F. G. L. Packington, joint secretary of Corinthian-

Casuals, told me "According to the rules of the amalgamation it cannot take place. The side can play only abroad as Corinthians." Now the rules have changed and the end of the amalgamation comes even closer. Combined University club, Pegasus, should provide the basis of the Corinthian revival.

Crossley Wins Junior Manx

Ramsay, Isle of Man, Sept. 12. D. G. Crossley, 40-year-old local baker, today won the Junior Manx Island Prix motorcycle race on his 348-cc AJS machine, beating his nearest rival, P. Romaine, on a Norton, by just under 25 seconds.

Crossley's time for the 220.5 miles, made up of six circuits, of the famous 37.5-mile course, was 2 hrs. 44 mins. 30.6 secs. Romaine took 2 hrs. 44 mins. 55 secs for an average speed of 82.589 miles per hour.

Romaine took 2 hrs. 44 mins. 55 secs for an average speed of 82.589 miles per hour, with C. Julian, on a Velocette, third in 2 hrs. 55 mins. 10 secs, for an average speed of 77.12 miles an hour.—Reuter.

W. Indians Draw Last Match

Scarborough, Sept. 12. The West Indies drew their last first-class match of the tour today against Leveson Gower's XI, but not before they had made a gallant bid to score 110 runs in 40 minutes for victory.

They failed by only 30 runs to reach their objective.

Earlier Leveson Gower's XI had finished off the tourists' first innings for 245 runs, which the West Indies made a commanding lead. The home side was all out for 170 runs. In a bid for victory the tourists lost four wickets while getting the creditable total of 88 runs.—Reuter.

(London Express Service)

